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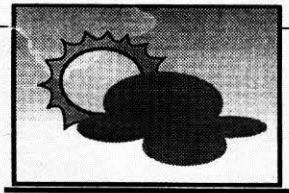
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# The Parthenon

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Sept. 23, 1994



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## MEETING

### Second VP candidate here today

By Carrie M. LeRose  
Reporter

The second candidate for the senior vice president and provost position will be on campus today to meet with students and faculty.

Dr. John Fulton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will meet with Dr. Donalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, and students from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W10. An open meeting is scheduled with faculty from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Patio Dining Room.

Fulton has degrees in mathematics and engineering mathematics from North Carolina State University, at Raleigh.

He was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of West Florida and head of the Department of Mathematical Sciences at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Another candidate, Dr. Lyle Wilcox, met with students and faculty last Friday.

"We encourage students to come and speak with the candidates," Cockrille said. "Last week, students asked Dr. Wilcox about his vision for the university, how he plans to communicate with faculty, his interest in student services and how he plans to guide the university into the 21st century."

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for academic affairs, has resigned to become the executive director of the John Deaver Drinko Center for American Political Institutions and Civic Culture.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations and search committee chairman, said, "We're not getting any more applications."

He said the president narrowed the committee's list of 10 to six and chose the top two candidates to come to campus.

"The committee will solicit comments from the various people who have met with the candidates and the committee will share these thoughts with the president," Grose said.

## STUDENT REACTIONS

### Students: 'Marshall is one of best educational values'

By Michelle A. Tveten  
and Timur M. Dilsiz  
Reporters

Student reaction was mostly positive to a national magazine's rating of Marshall as one of the nation's best educational bargains.

U.S. News & World Report ranked Marshall as seventh-highest for a southern regional university based on cost and the quality of education. When merit awards and need-based grants were not taken into account, it ranked fourth.

"I think Marshall is probably one of the best educational values in the country. It's one of West Virginia's best assets," Thomas Dearing said. Dearing is a

Huntington graduate student.

Akal Fahad, Saudia Arabia graduate student, said, "This is good for the school and international students. When you graduate from a good school it is easier to find a job."

"I'm not surprised. I think a lot of people underestimate us because we're from West Virginia," Ed Meadows, Millwood junior, said.

Ron Eastes, Huntington sophomore, said, "It shocks me that Marshall's ranked so highly, but it's understandable when the determining factor in the consideration is value."

Not all comments about the ranking were so positive.

Lisa Copley, Huntington senior, said, "I think it's

## THE GREAT TICKET MIXUP

### Malfunction leads to overcharges

By Carrie Hoffman  
Reporter

As students go to the ticket counters this weekend, they will not experience the confusion of three weeks ago.

The faulty computer system that was incorrectly showing students as part-time was fixed last Thursday according to Dr. William Deel, vice-president for operations.

The problem with the ID cards began this summer with the production of new cards. The vice president of operations resigned two days prior to production leaving the office understaffed.

Many of the cards were simply misread and some of the card readers did

not work. The readers were replaced. Deal said while the ID computer system was down loading to Marshall's mainframe computer system, it misinterpreted the student status codes.

Students are given a number based on the hours they are taking. Part-time students are given a one, full-time students are given a four. The computer mistook the fours for ones.

Eight thousand students showed up as part-time, while 400 showed up as full-time. Among the 8,000 part-time students was Karen Loudin, Buckhannon sophomore.

"I went to the ticket booth and was told I had to go to Old Main. After waiting in a long line at Old Main, I was told I had to go back to the ticket

booth and sign a piece of paper. I was highly irate," Loudin said.

Loudin was told she was only taking five hours. Actually she is registered for 16. Later, she was able to get her ticket without paying.

At first many students were told they could not get a ticket without paying \$5. This caused some students not to attend the game. About 100 students needlessly paid for their tickets. Deel said there was no way to reimburse full-time students that paid for their tickets.

Eventually, ticket clerks had students sign a sheet of paper with their social security numbers; however, this proved too time consuming and students were just given tickets.

### Fire destroys cars



Photo by Brett Hall

Flames engulfed two cars that collided at an on-ramp Wednesday evening. A 1981 Cadillac Eldorado, which had stalled in the northbound lane between West 5th

Avenue and Adams Avenue, was struck from behind by a 1989 Toyota Corolla. The drivers of both cars escaped without harm and the flames were extinguished.



## This & that

### Madonna fed up with bad rep

LONDON (AP) — Madonna's party line: She's just like everybody else

The problem, she says, is the media, which punish her for being a rich, powerful woman who enjoys sex and talks about it.

Discussing the rumors swirling about her, Madonna says she has had several abortions, does not have the AIDS virus, did not have a torrid affair with Sylvester Stallone and did not pester actor Hugh Grant for a date.

"I'm being punished for being a single female, for having power, and being rich and saying the things I say, being a sexual creature — actually not being any different from anyone else," Madonna says in the October issue of *The Face* magazine.

"I'm being punished for having a sex life. For enjoying it and for saying that I enjoy it. I really think it's that simple."

### Wheaties stars grace the cover

CHICAGO (AP) — Call them the Wheaties All-Stars.

Five of the greatest athletes to grace the cover of the cereal box — Michael Jordan, Walter Payton, Mary Lou Retton, Bruce Jenner and Olympic pole vaulter Bob Richards — gathered Wednesday to unveil a new, crispier Breakfast of Champions.

It was a wild scene: Retton, leaping atop a chair, said "Michael, you better eat your Wheaties" and began shoveling cereal into his mouth.

A laughing Payton, meanwhile, had to cover his mouth to stop Wheaties from flying out.

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## Ape-man found in Ethiopia

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Alerted by the glint of a single fossil tooth in the desert sand, scientists found remains of a chimp-size creature that is the earliest known link in the chain connecting humans with the ancestors of apes.

The ape-man roamed woodlands about 4.4 million years ago in Ethiopia, and "this is the first time we've seen a human ancestor in such a wooded environment," said Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley.

The finding provides evidence that the first stages of human evolution probably happened in a more wooded environment instead, he said.

White said scientists have not yet found any bones from below the waist, which they hope to use in determining whether ramidus walked on two legs or four. Some indirect evidence suggests it walked on two legs as its descendant afarensis did, he said.

## Snoop Doggy Dog calls off tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snoop Doggy Dogg has put a leash, and a muzzle, on his 25-city tour.

Citing production problems, he's called off the "G-Funk Era Tour" that had been scheduled to start Wednesday in Worcester, Mass., play in Pittsburgh tonight and roll

into New York City on Friday.

The rapper notified the tour's promoter, Ruby Inc., on Tuesday night, spokeswoman Serena Gallagher said.

The Dogg, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, is free on \$1 million bail pending trial on a murder charge in Los Angeles.

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First Lady Rachael Worby's Arts & Letters series will feature Charles Peters, editor of *The Washington Monthly*, at 7:30 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion. The series is free and open to the public. Call 558-3588 for more information.

### AHEAD

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## Cuba takes steps to assist farmers

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Desperate to increase food production, communist Cuba stepped closer to a free market Wednesday with rules letting farmers sell crops for whatever price they can get.

The new measures may allow more people than ever before to take part in private enterprise.

Most farmers previously were forbidden to sell their produce privately.

The state pays extremely low prices and charges similarly low prices to consumers.

Shelves in official markets are often completely bare.

Farmers still are supposed to meet official quotas for the state but can now sell any surplus.

Many have already been diverting food illegally to the black market.

Vice President Raul Castro announced the measures over the weekend but offered few details of the decree, published Wednesday in the Communist Party daily Granma.

The new rules, which take effect Oct. 1, build on market reforms enacted to cope with the economic disaster caused by the loss of aid from the now-defunct Soviet bloc.

"This is a very long step toward private initiative" in farming, said Wayne Smith, who headed the U.S. Interest Section in Havana under President Jimmy Carter.

Previous reforms allowed trade in dollars, encouraged foreign investment, spun off state farms into cooperatives, and legalized scores of small-scale private businesses.

*The new measures may allow more people than ever before to take part in private enterprise.*

Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency called the new decree "a drastic decision to achieve a substantial increase in the supply of food to the population."

Agriculture Minister Alfredo Jorgan said sales of vegetables and root crops to the state fell nearly 40 percent since 1991.

The rules included provisions for farmers to pay for stalls at government-run markets and pay new taxes.

Cuba allowed similar farmers markets from 1980 until 1986, when officials claimed that profiteers and illegal middlemen were growing rich. Those markets were restricted to private farmers.

The new program lets state and cooperative farms take part and lets farmers sell through representatives they choose. Among the products banned are meat from cattle, horses or oxen, potatoes, milk products, tobacco, coffee, chocolate and rice.

"It sounds like they are imposing fewer restraints, and I think the reason is desperation," said Susan Eckstein of Boston University, author of a recent book about Cuba, "Back From the Future."

"It's an official blessing of the idea that is slowly being more accepted that egalitarianism has to be sacrificed to efficiency," said Gillian Gunn, head of the Cuba Project at Georgetown University.

## U.S. troops to curb Haitian police brutality

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Stung by the spectacle of American soldiers standing by as Haitian police beat demonstrators, President Clinton said 1,000 newly arrived military police will help curb the violence. The Pentagon said yesterday the MPs are on patrol, but cautioned they can't stop every outbreak.

"Such conduct cannot and will not be tolerated," Clinton said, referring to Tuesday's police attacks on Haitians who had poured into the streets to welcome the American occupying force.

As U.S. troop strength in the volatile Caribbean nation reached 8,500, the Clinton administration belatedly received the blessing of deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide for the intervention.

The Senate, on a 94-5 vote, approved a non-binding reso-

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lution applauding the accord former President Jimmy Carter brokered Sunday, although some senators blasted Clinton's policy.

At the insistence of Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the resolution calls for "a prompt and orderly withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Haiti as soon as possible."

Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch said yesterday the military police "are now present in Haiti. They'll be patrolling and their presence should be stabilizing."

Deutch said "our soldiers are not told to stand by to watch" beatings but are under orders to intervene only "when there is sufficient force back-

ing up the individual so we don't have any injuries to U.S. troops.

"We've instructed our soldiers to behave themselves in such a way that while they keep the peace, they don't put themselves in a situation where American soldiers have casualties," he said.

In a report to Congress, Clinton addressed concerns about the mission's length. "Our presence in Haiti will not be open-ended." He said a United Nations force, which will include Americans, will go into Haiti within months and remain there until after a new Haitian government takes office in early 1996.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading critic of Clinton's Haiti policy, said on Fox-TV yesterday, "The American people want to see a specific date when we'll be out of Haiti."

## Clinton to offer Russia aid for disarming nuclear weapons

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton will offer Russian President Boris Yeltsin more money to dismantle nuclear missiles when they meet next week.

The amount will depend on talks under way with Congress on defense spending, administration officials said.

The aid would be added to the more than \$60 million sent to Moscow and an additional \$200 million for reducing the Russian arsenal.

Even though Russia's economy has improved, the expense of cutting the long-range stockpile by about one-third under the treaty is more than Moscow can bear, a top

Russian security official, Sergei Karaganof, suggested.

Karaganof said parliament would reject the 1993 START II treaty, which calls for even deeper reductions, if the accord were submitted now for approval.

Administration officials said besides offering more assistance for weapons dismantling when Clinton and Yeltsin meet next week, the United States will try to double American investments in Russia to \$2 billion.

Three American business leaders, Jack Smith of General Motors, Jack Murphy of Dresser Industries and Richard McCormick of U.S.

West, will participate in one of Clinton's meetings with Yeltsin at the White House.

Clinton and Yeltsin plan to unveil a detailed program of cooperation to safeguard nuclear weapons, the administration officials said, insisting on anonymity.

The recent interception in Germany of packets of plutonium alerted the world again to the danger of proliferation of nuclear material and technology.

Funds already approved by Congress will help build storage buildings for dismantled warheads, to exchange information, and to train inspectors.

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# Heart Walk to increase awareness, raise money

Shawna Edmonds  
Reporter

Walkers will raise money for American Heart Walk this Saturday at Ritter Park.

Jodie Riggs, regional director for the American Heart Association, said the purpose for the national event is for funding education and research programs for the American Heart Association and to give people an opportunity to exercise for their health for the 1- and 3-mile options.

Participants from Marshall and the Tri-State have been given a goal of \$75 to raise.

The participants were encouraged to ask friends and co-workers for contributions before they completed the walk Saturday, Riggs said.

Although the event is to raise money for research and devel-

*"Heart disease does not just affect older people. I know of a case in which a 23-year-old had taken advantage of blood pressure screening and discovered he had stroke level blood pressure."*

**Jodie Riggs**  
regional director, American Heart Association

opment, it is not the primary goal, said Heidi McCormick, a coordinator of the event.

"One of our goals is to increase awareness about heart disease and to educate people of how to prevent it," she said.

Staff from Cabell Huntington Hospital will be present to will offer free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings for anyone who attends the event, Riggs said.

She encouraged everyone to take advantage of the free screenings, no matter what age.

"Heart disease does not just affect older people," Riggs said.

"I know of a case in which a 23-year-old had taken advantage of a blood pressure screening and discovered he had stroke level blood pressure."

Riggs said education literature pertaining to heart disease will also be available for people to get a handle on their own heart health.

Interested people can contact Riggs at 523-8318 for more information concerning the American Heart Walk.

## Nose pickers unite!

# You could be next target

Smoking ... to some a filthy, vile addiction, to others a stress-relieving drug of choice that endless studies would have us believe is closely related to the phallus-shaped head of a cartoon camel.

And let's face it, what child can resist the hypnotic desire to smoke, hoping to someday be as sexy, muscular and revered as a cartoon camel.

Some so-called scientists, in a counter campaign, have tried to guilt us into not smoking by waving test results claiming that smoking will not only give you lung cancer, but may do the same to your spouse, your kids, and yes, according to one study, even your dog.

Apparently the underlying hope is that if you hate yourself, hate your spouse, and hate your kids, you might quit or never start out of love for a creature whose sole purpose on this planet is to find new, creative places to mark your house as his territory and to greet your in-laws with a cold wet nose in the crotch.

We don't seem to have this controversy with other socially unacceptable habits. Take nose picking, for example.

You don't see NOSE-PICKING and NON NOSE-PICKING sections in restaurants, or better yet NO NOSE PICKING IN A PUBLIC THEATER.

Who knows, maybe junior high schools would be plagued with the problem of students picking their noses in the bathrooms between classes. And, of course, the teachers wouldn't do anything about the problem because they would probably be in there picking with them.

Then you might have some of the more obscure rules like NO NOSE PICKING IN DOMESTIC FLIGHTS, NO NOSE

**J.R. MCMILLAN**

COMMENTARY

PICKING UNDER THE AGE OF 16, and NO NOSE-PICKING ADS ON TELEVISION. But these petty regulations would be but small obstacles to the vast Nose Picking Industry.

They could sponsor car races and tennis tournaments and get their names and logos in during prime time and still officially be in the clear.

Talk show hosts and soap opera starlets could pick their noses and seduce the masses into joining them in their habit. Nose Picking Industry executives would grease Hollywood producers to make sure that the heroes and heroines of the silver screen picked their noses at least once during every scene to look macho, or stressed, or liberated, or care-free, or any of the other oh-so-vogue qualities the industry and the consuming public attach to nose picking.

And, of course, there would be nose-picking lobbying groups on Capital Hill to protect the vitally important Nose Picking Industry from health nuts, manicurists unions, and, no doubt, foreign competition. And let us not forget our beloved federal government, presuming that America is filled with nothing but overgrown children who don't know what's best for them.

They'd throw down a few token regulations to get the scientific community off their backs, but not so many as to offend their nose-picking voters and the almighty Nose Picking Industry whose exorbitant campaign contributions are essential to the democratic process.

And if that wasn't enough, they'd tax the hell out of it, and argue how much good they could do with the money and how many jobs would be lost if they outlawed it all together.

Why? Because we are big children, and we like to be told what to do, and what to think, and what to say.

But don't be offended because they're children, too; playground bullies that will kick your teeth in if you dare to tell them that they're not as smart as they think they are, and that you might not be as dumb as they think you are.

Government at any level doesn't like the people to know how self-serving it really is, and anyone who dares speak the truth usually gets stomped out much like a cigarette butt.

Just look at the inside page or back cover of any major magazine and it's easy to see why these words appear rarely in print.

And count the number of zeroes in the annual earnings of America's most lucrative industries in your state and in the country.

And while you're at it, make note of who's sponsoring those thousand-dollar-a-plate campaign dinners for your favorite candidate of either party the next time you hear trendy, hip gibberish on Health Care Reform, sin taxes, or other mean, clean rhetoric.

So if you didn't get the gist of this article, or can't figure out what nose picking has to do with smoking, or what someone would do once they've picked their nose, ... why don't you take what you find on your finger, wrap it up in the First Amendment, and smoke it, because that's about all either is worth.

## BRIEFS

### Classes offer computer help

Terri Borden  
Reporter

Term paper due at the end of the semester and you're still computer illiterate? The Division of Continuing Education is offering courses for beginners and individuals interested in advancing their computer skills.

Richard Hensley, director of the Continuing Education division of the Community & Technical College, said "the classes will focus on basic computer applications and popular programs."

The first class begins Monday. The majority of the 15 courses will meet once a week for six weeks. Most courses meet weekday evenings.

The most basic course, Introduction to Computers, is offered on two different nights.

Other introductory courses in DOS (Disk Operating System), Lotus, WordPerfect for Windows (5.2 and 6.0), Internet, E-Mail, and Mac computers are offered.

In addition to the introductory courses, intermediate courses will be offered on many of the same subjects.

Courses will also be offered on AutoCAD, Desktop Publishing and using the Internet.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded to individuals who complete the courses. Enrollment is limited, but seats are still available.

To register or to obtain further details, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 696-3113.

### Artist to speak at Gallery Talk

By Karen Hambrick  
Reporter

Charlie Jupiter Hamilton will be the featured speaker for Gallery Talk Monday at 7 p.m.

Hamilton is well known in West Virginia for his work and also exhibits nationally.

Gallery Talk is held at the Birke Art Gallery and is an opportunity for people to speak with artists about their work.

Peter Massing, director of the Birke Art Gallery, said the purpose of Gallery Talk is to allow students to

get more information about works exhibited in the gallery from the artists themselves.

"If there is any theme at all, the theme has to do with process," Massing said.

"What does it take to go from

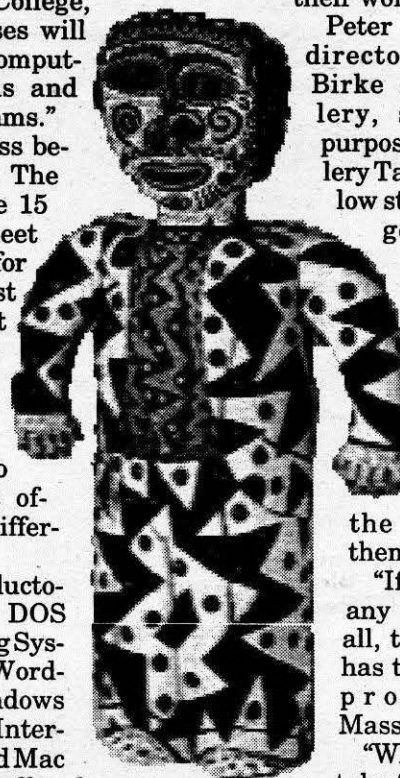
the idea in the artist's mind to the actual finished product?"

Hamilton's work will be displayed at the Birke Art Gallery Sept. 23-Oct. 12.

Hamilton, a Hurricane resident, uses many processes, such as carving, painting, printing and building, to create his work, Massing said.

"His work is very whimsical and interesting and he's a very entertaining character," Massing said.

"He's someone I think people would have fun listening to."



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# Groups converge to increase voter turnout

By Courtney S. Sisk  
Reporter

After next week, students won't have an excuse for not being registered to vote.

The College Republicans, Young Democrats, and Student Government Association are co-sponsoring voter registration. It will be Monday through Thursday in the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will need to present two forms of identification to register.

"It's a great opportunity for groups to come

together to encourage students to exercise their right to vote," Kristin Butcher, SGA president, said.

According to Sen. John Armstrong, College of Education, voter registration was initially planned by the College Republicans last spring, but never happened because of lack of time.

"We got too busy with trips, speakers, and other things, so it didn't get off the ground," Armstrong said. "This semester I decided it would be better to ask the Young Democrats and SGA to get involved."

Armstrong said the low turnout in SGA elections is

related to low numbers of students who are registered to vote.

"People ages 18-25 have a lower voter turnout than any other age group. How can SGA expect students to vote in our elections if we cannot get them to vote in state or national elections?"

In addition to forms that will register a voter in Cabell County, absentee ballots will be available so students can register in their home counties. The ballots can be mailed to the courthouse in each county.

## Yogurt and doughnuts and subs, oh my

By Jason Philyaw  
Reporter

The new dining selections at the Memorial Student Center has been great, Marriott Food Services Director Steve Wilcox said.

The Marriott Food Service has added Freshens Prmeium Yogurt, Jolly Pirate Donuts, Subcity and a selection of Weight Watchers entrees to the list of food options.

Wilcox said this gives a whole new look to the cafeteria.

"We were looking for ways to provide services to customers," he said. "We upgraded and got new selections for them."

Wilcox said he is also pleased with the response received.

"So far it has been very successful. We have had good customer feedback from everyone and the sales have been better," he said.

Freshens is available in Sweet Sensations and offers a variety of gourmet ice cream and both fat-free and sugar-free yogurts.

"Last year we had Borden's Yogurt available, but that is not nationally recognized," Wilcox said. "With Freshens, we offer more fat free and sugar free yogurt."

Jolly Pirate Donuts are delivered daily and are made available to students in Sweet

*"We wanted to support the local economy, so we talked with Jolly Pirate and worked out an agreement with them. They deliver the doughnuts fresh every day."*

**Steve Wilcox**  
director of Marriott  
Food Services

Sensations. Wilcox said he was looking for a local business to add to the selection.

"We wanted to support the local economy, so we talked with Jolly Pirate and worked out an agreement with them," he said. "They deliver the do-

ughnuts fresh every day. This is a big seller."

One of the new additions to the cafeteria is Subcity, a Subway-style deli featuring made-to-order subs.

The Weight Watchers entrees are available for lunch and dinner. Wilcox said this food is for those who are trying to watch what they eat.

Subcity and Weight Watchers selections are available to students on a cash equivalency basis. Students can use their meal card to purchase the food up to the amount equal to a meal in the other cafeterias.

Students who go to the Student Center on a regular basis, agree the additions are a big plus for the Student Center.

Clifford R. Haddox, Barbourville graduate student, said he likes these selections.

"I think that the addition of Jolly Pirate, Freshens, and the others, gives a greater selection for students to choose from," he said. "I think it is great for the students and the Student Center."

## Former student conducts playwrighting workshop

By Karen Hambrick  
Reporter

Craig Johnson, a 1984 Marshall graduate, will conduct a one week playwrighting workshop Sept. 26-30.

The workshop will explore the basic principles in the creation of dramatic works.

Johnson, a Huntington native, began his playwrighting career when he entered his short play, "A Chance Kind of Thing," in a contest at the Actor's Theatre of Louisville and it won first prize.

His first full-length play, "The Fighting 69th," premiered at Marshall in 1987 and was directed by Dr. N. Bennett

*"Craig's been coming back periodically and is actually one of our graduates who is thought of with a lot of respect and doing things in the field."*

**Dr. Maureen Milicia**  
chairwoman of theatre/dance department

East.

Johnson's plays have been produced in theaters such as New York's Latin American Theatre, Chicago Playwright's Center and The Grass Roots Theatre (Los Angeles).

Johnson's work has led to publications for New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, scripts for NFL films and daytime drama "Ryan's Hope."

Dr. Maureen Milicia, chairwoman of Marshall's theatre/dance department, knew Johnson when he was a student at Marshall.

"Craig, as well as being a writer when he was here in school, appeared in a lot of shows," Milicia said.

"Craig's been coming back periodically and is actually one of our graduates who is thought of with a lot of respect and doing things in the field."

Dr. Milicia encourages students to attend the workshop.

"We would invite the students who have a real interest in creative writing," Milicia said. "This would be ideal for them whether they're a theatre major or not."

There is limited seating and students interested in the workshop should contact Dr. N. Bennett East at 696-2511. The workshop will meet at 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26-30 in rehearsal hall 224 of the Fine and Performing Arts Center.



# sports

THE PARTHENON 6 FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1994

## Will he see lots of action?

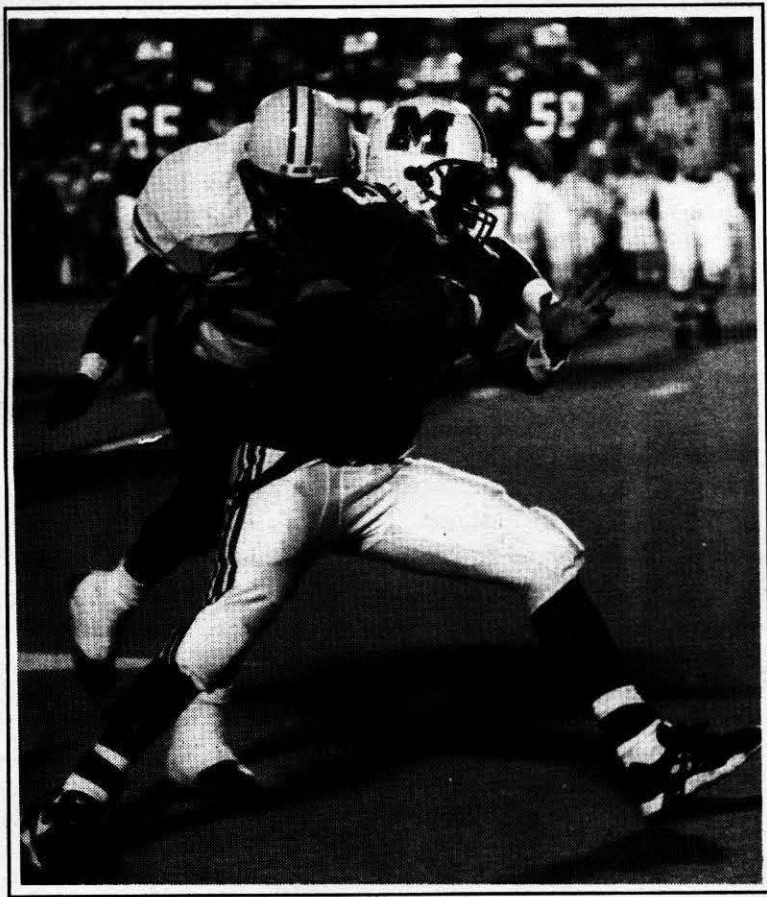


Photo by Brett Hall

Second team quarterback Larry Harris, a red-shirt freshman, could be among reserves who see action Saturday as Marshall plays NAIA opponent West Virginia State.



### Offensive Matchup

By the second half, coach Donnan's sidelines could be like a revolving door. Fans will definitely see some new names.

Richmond transfer Vidal Adams (RB) will carry most of the load for the Yellow Jackets. Against MU, he won't carry the team.

### Defensive Matchup

MU's defensive line will put a ton of pressure on State's relatively light offensive line. Manpower is the deciding factor.

Capital High graduate Al Dean (6-0, 194) leads the Jacket defense. It will have to play a perfect game to stop MU.

### Overall Matchup

This game will not be similar to the 64-point laughter against Morehead State. But after Saturday night, the Herd will be 4-0.

WVSC players look at this game as if it is their Super Bowl. They are catching Marshall between conference games, so respect could be earned.

## Herd looks for 'mountain hospitality'

By Penny K. Copen  
Staff Writer

West Virginia State has been termed a "breather" for the Thundering Herd. A huge underdog. A thousand-to-one shot. Some say State's chances of winning are slim and none.

According to Marshall head coach Jim Donnan, that may be just what the doctor ordered.

"We need to play a team we outman because of the poor physical condition our team is in," Donnan said. "Our depth is really critical at this time and we need time to heal if we plan to keep in the Southern Conference race."

Donnan said his team is not anywhere near the team he expected to have at this time in the season. He said the reason is evident.

"(Our problems are) due to a lack of cohesiveness because we haven't played the same starting offense yet," he said.

Six members of the original starting lineup will be out for this week's game against the Yellow Jackets. Donnan said he hopes to check his team's depth by playing a lot of his second-teamers Saturday.

Despite the lack of depth and the number of injuries on the team, Marshall is a heavy favorite. Herd center J.D. Cyrus used an analogy to explain the difference between the week-end opponents.

"It's just like us and Ohio State," he said.

With Marshall well established in the "breathee" position, let's take a look at underdog West Virginia State.

Yellow Jackets head coach Scott Tinsley, a former Appalachian State football player, said this game is about more than winning.

"Part of this game is about looking for respect," Tinsley said. "In the West Virginia Conference, we don't get a lot of coverage and if we play well, we'll get some of the credit we deserve."

West Virginia State, 3-0 for the season, has some "really good" players, according to Herd defensive back Melvin Cunningham. Among them is State's running back, Vidal Adams, who averages 95 yards per game. Taking the snaps is freshman quarterback Juan Carmenate, who has thrown for 504 yards and seven touchdowns with just two interceptions in 89 attempts.

"Vidal Adams has some I-AA experience and he's excited about mixing with the big boys," Tinsley said. "And Juan Carmenate is poised and has made some good decisions up to this point."

No doubt State has talented players, but so does Marshall. And plenty of them. Cyrus left little doubt that the Herd's "first-stringers" will start the game.

Along with the mismatch of talent exists the mismatch of size. Yellow Jacket starting center Tony Morris is listed at 204 pounds, and his backup, Joey Warner, weighs only 196 pounds. By comparison, Herd center Cyrus weighs in at 254 pounds and offensive lineman Jim Lanzo tips the scales at 258 pounds.

"There is no doubt our offensive line is light," Tinsley said. "If you played this game on paper it's a complete mismatch. But I have five guys up front who scratch, claw, and play like the dickens."

Tinsley said his team is excited about coming to James F.

Edwards Field to play the No. 1 Herd despite the "complete mismatch."

"Our morale is good," Tinsley said. "We're excited about playing Marshall in the stadium and playing in front of such a large crowd."

Donnan said his team looks

forward to returning home after winning a game on the road.

"I give a lot of credit to West Virginia State with a 3-0 record," Donnan said. "This game is an opportunity to show what they can do."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Saturday night at MU Stadium.

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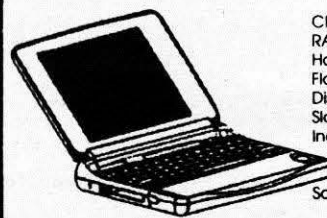
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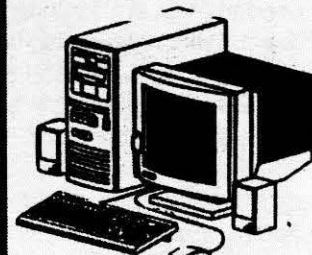


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# Coach: Lady Herd improving every game

By Chris Johnson  
Reporter

The 2-8 Lady Herd volleyball team returns to action this weekend at the Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky.

Marshall will be one of four teams competing in the tournament, along with Western Kentucky, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Evansville.

The Herd has already faced Evansville earlier this season at the Morehead Invitational.

This weekend's tournament will be the third of the season for the Lady Herd.

"It's good experience for us to play in these tournaments, when the Southern Conference tournament starts, we will be used to the situations," said middle blocker Glenna Easterling, a senior from Ashland, Ky.

The Lady Herd played its first home match Wednesday night against Eastern Kentucky, losing three out of four games, by scores of 6-15, 15-11, 11-15, and 14-6.

Although the squad didn't win the match, Coach Susan Steadman said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played better than we have all year and we are still improving with every game," Steadman said.

As the starting six of the Lady Herd comes onto the court they break out of team huddles by yelling out, "Aggressive."

Coach Steadman said, "I've really pushed for an aggressive style of play."

A rambunctious style of play was evident at the Eastern Kentucky match.

In the third game the Lady Colonels jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

The Herd didn't give up and continued to play with intensity scoring 11 points before the Lady Colonels won the game 15-11.

"They showed a real admirable effort," Steadman said. "We don't look at the scoreboard and we go after everything," Easterling said.

Steadman said that Easterling was a big reason for the team's play.

"We rely on Glenna and her blocking ability in the front row," Steadman also said that Nicki Wilkins, senior setter, plays an important part in keeping the team's energy up.

"Nicki is a little fireball, she never gives up and she never gets down," Steadman said.

Easterling said she was disappointed by losing the first home match but was happy to play in front of the home crowd.

"It was a real ego booster to see the crowd cheer us on, we have a real positive attitude going into this weekend and we are having a lot of fun."

**Herd Words: ...**

Bridget Repsher had 13 kills against Eastern Kentucky and has a season total of 92....The senior from Columbus, Md. also led the team in digs Wednesday night with 16, Nicki Wilkins and Cristin Williams both had 13....The Herd will face the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, Sept. 27.... The next home game will be Sept. 30 against Western Carolina.

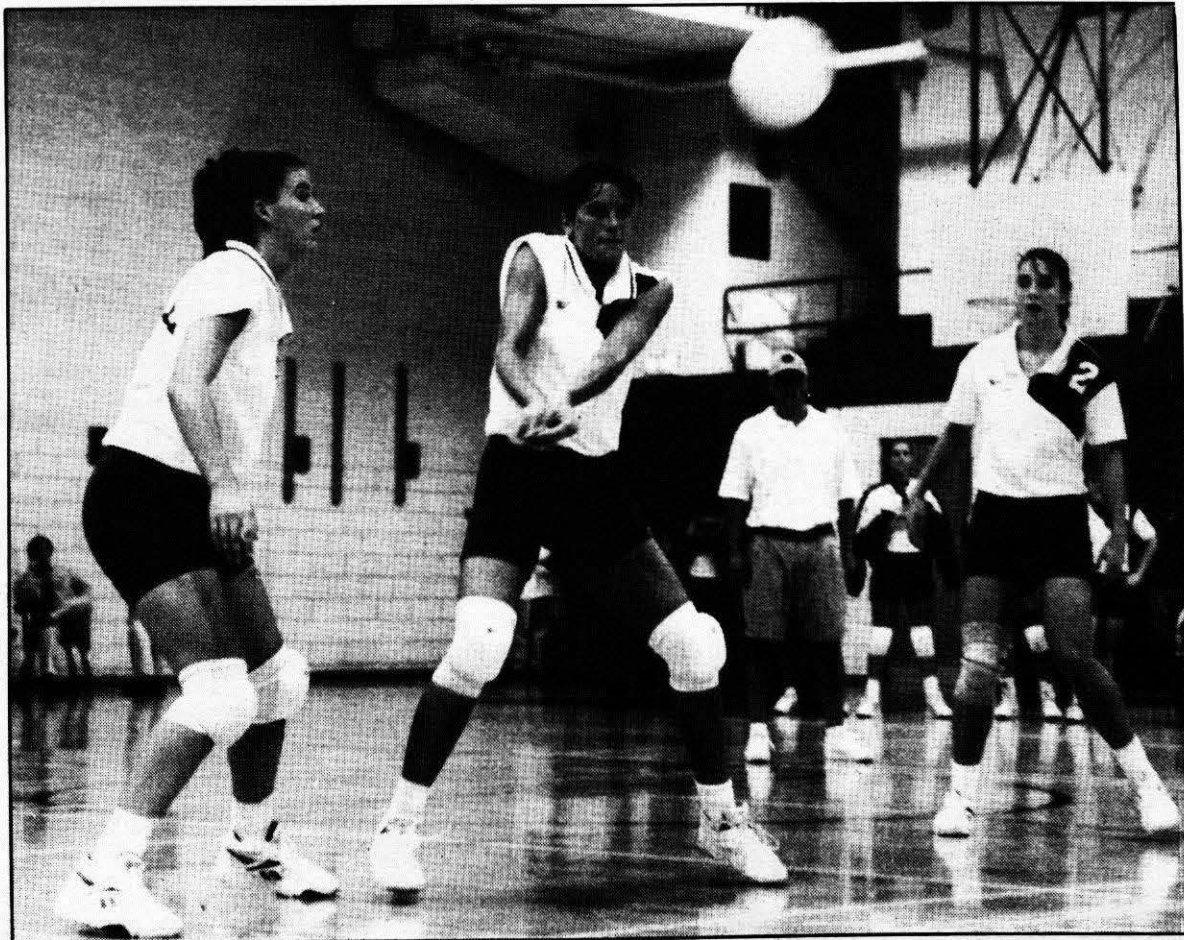


Photo by Brett Hall

Cristen Williams (7) returns the ball, as look on. The Lady Herd lost to Eastern Kentucky Bridget Repsher (8) and Kelly Boerstler (2). in Gullickson Hall Wednesday night.



Wilkins



Williams

## Krystkowiak turns 'Bullish'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, looking to beef up their depleted front line, have signed Larry Krystkowiak to a multiyear contract.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot-9 forward, played with the Orlando Magic last year after stops in San Antonio, Milwaukee and Utah. Details of the deal were not released.

"We are very happy to add a quality NBA veteran power forward to our roster," said Jerry Krause, Bulls vice president of basketball operations.

"Larry has the mental toughness, attitude and intelligence that we want," Krause said.

"He is a system player, and we feel he will bring his special brand of toughness to us."

Since the end of last season, the Bulls have lost forwards Scott Williams and Horace Grant and center Bill Cartwright. All three departed as free agents, Williams to Philadelphia, Grant to Orlando and Cartwright to Seattle.

Krystkowiak was originally drafted by Chicago in 1986, but was traded to the Portland. He has averaged 8.4 points and five rebounds in an 8-year career. With the Magic last year, he averaged 5.1 points and 3.6 rebounds in 34 games.

## Spruced-up Henderson Center should be ready by tip-off time

By Chris Johnson  
Reporter

When the men's basketball season gets under way, fans will notice the Henderson Center has gone through some cosmetic changes over the summer.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said renovations of the Henderson Center began in May and near completion.

"The goal is to have everything done by Oct. 15," Moon said.

The men's basketball team will begin practice on Oct. 15 and have its Night Court game. The intrasquad scrimmage will follow the football game with Western Carolina.

In a news release, President J. Wade Gilley said about \$200,000 will be spent to upgrade the Henderson Center.

"The Henderson Center is nearly 15 years old and is showing signs of its age," Gilley said of the 10,250-seat arena.

"We've taken steps to bring new life to the men's basketball program and it's only fitting that we spruce up the arena at the same time."

Some of the renovations include: the replacing of 483 seats in the lower level, painting of the stairs and walls at each end, refashing and re-sealing the roof seams, new lights, sound system repairs, new shot clocks and a refinished court.

Moon said some of the changes will be easily spotted by the fans and some are too subtle to be noticed.

"The new shot clocks are similar to the type used in the NBA, they count down to the 10th of a second," he said. "The new sound system will be an improvement as sound will be balanced between the upper and lower levels."

Some of the less noticeable improvements include the cleaning of the banners and the pressurized removal of gum from the seats.

"The fans will be impressed when they see what has changed in the Henderson Center, especially the ones sitting in the new seats," Moon said.

The Herd, under new direction with coach Billy Donovan, kicks off its season Nov. 12 in an exhibition game against Bulgaria.

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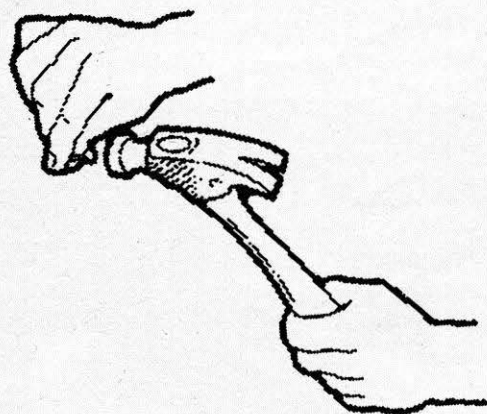
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Habitat for Humanity loans up to \$25,000 for house building materials. A family has 20 years to pay off this loan with no interest. The house is built through Habitat by volunteers or people doing required community service.

Depending on the crew, a project can take from one day to a few months. The houses are not built in any particular neighborhood.

"Those afraid of having a habitat house in their vicinity don't need to be," Jim McCune, campus pastor and co-advisor for Habitat, said.

"These Houses actually raise property value because any time there is a new house it makes the neighborhood look better."

McCune said he is looking forward to getting people together during Marshall's spring break to build a house in another state. Although the location has not been chosen, he said he is considering Georgia because of the recent flooding.

"The houses are of very high quality, because they are constructed of a concrete base, wood frame, vinyl siding and storm windows. These houses tend to withstand floods," McCune said.

During last spring break, the Huntington Habitat assisted flood victims in LeGrange, Mo.

The Campus Christian Center helps Habitat. Last fall's concession stand at the stadium raised \$3,000. This made the Campus Christian Center the number one contributor to the Huntington Habitat. The money paid about 13 percent of the total cost of a house.

McCune said people take pride in owning a home. Those who cannot may feel ashamed. They want to raise their children in better neighborhoods and give them opportunities other children have, but they cannot afford to.

Habitat is looking for applicants who will be a good home owner, a good neighbor and someone who will take pride in their property. People of good character, who are not able to get a loan from the bank, have no reason to give up. Habitat for Humanity can help, McCune said.

McCune said the whole process is very emotional. "Just the notion of helping and giving people opportunity is inexpressible," McCune said.

"Those children can be provided with a healthier environment which in return improves the lives of

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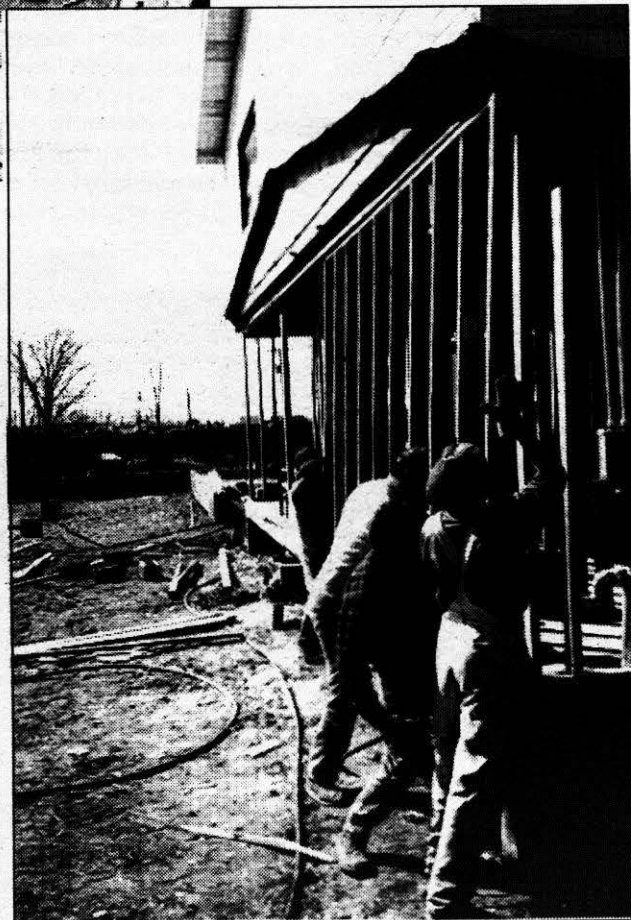
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Rebecca Kniceley, graduate student, prepares lumber for re-use during spring break '94 in LeGrange, Mo. (Left)

Students and local people rebuilding a wall in LeGrange, Mo. during spring break '94 (below)



generations to come."

Habitat for Humanity is working on its 15th and 16th houses. One is located at 1642 Jefferson Ave., and the other at 826 27th St.

Those interested in contributing or applying for a loan can contact Jim McCune of the Campus Christian Center at 696-3054, or call Habitat's local number of 523-4822.

"Campus Habitat for Humanity is wide open to all," McCune said. "It thrives on volunteers."

Participants learn by doing. No skills are required to help.

**Story by Julia Lilkendey**

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